

**DENY STRIKE CAUSES
RISE IN MEAT PRICE**
Supply Is Ample, All Sides
Agree, but an Advance Is
Made Just the Same.

4,000 PACKERS ARE OUT
Jewish Butchers Chief Suf-
ferers, but Big Stock of
Chickens Is Coming.

STRIKEBREAKER MAULED
Retailers Blame Wholesalers,
Who Assert They Do So
Without Reason.

An advance in meat prices of as much as 30 per cent. in some parts of the city was reported yesterday as a result of the strike of 4,000 packing house employees. The increase was made despite the statements that there is plenty of meat in the city. The chief sufferers of the strike so far are the Jewish butchers, who are unable to get kosher meat from their usual sources. Deliveries from the plants affected were about 25 per cent. of normal.

A statement given out last night by the Labor Bureau, Inc., of 1 Union square, which refers to itself as "economic advisers of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union," charges that in the last week the price of chuck beef has risen from 11 to 17 cents; loin pork, from 18 1/2 to 30 cents; hams, from 25 to 31 cents, and veal from 15 to 23 cents.

Retailers in every case where there was a rise in price blamed the wholesalers. E. Joseph, a meat retailer of Washington Market, said: "The whole sale has raised their prices and the retailers are forced to do the same." Wholesale establishments, on the other hand, declared that if there had been any increase it was due to a shortage of the supply.

A statement given out from the office of Pendleton Dudley, Eastern director of the Institute of American Meat Packers, after a conference among representatives of twenty firms affected by the strike said that "there is no shortage of meats in the metropolitan district and there will be none."

Local Plants Not Affected.
"The plants affected by the strike," said Mr. Dudley, "are only one of the many sources which supply fresh meats to this district. The great bulk of the meat comes from the large packing houses at Indianapolis, Omaha and elsewhere. These plants all have branch houses in New York and nearby points. They carry large stocks of meat and are able to supply the city from their daily by fast trains. In addition to these branch houses large quantities of meat are dressed in about two dozen local plants which are not affected by the strike."

"So far as the local consumer is concerned there will be at all times an abundance of good fresh meats. All the strikers can hope to accomplish is to embarrass temporarily a few of the firms in the wholesale end of the industry."

John Kennedy, president of the Eastern district of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union, issued a statement demanding that W. H. Joseph, chairman of the Slaughterers Association, and Leo Joseph, representative of the New York butchers, retract the charges that the union has violated an agreement by striking. Mr. Kennedy said there had been no contract with the employers for a long time, but that from July to October both sides continued to operate under the terms of the old agreement, which expired last spring. On October 1 he said, an attempt was made by the union to negotiate a new contract, but the employers refused to sign. Mr. Kennedy said the employers "made it plain they were through with the system of collective bargaining, which had been in effect in the industry for twenty years."

Follow Lead of "Big Five."
"Their attitude proved," he said, "that they were following the lead of the 'Big Five' of Chicago and the West who have scrapped the arbitration machinery and declared war on the unions. We walked out not in violation of any contract, but to establish one. This is a strike to maintain the American institution of collective bargaining."

Edwin J. O'Malley, Commissioner of the Department of Public Markets, said that while the meat strike might curtail the supply of fresh meats available in a few days there was no necessity for an advance in price, as the market is well supplied with all kinds of meat foods that are selling at reasonable prices.

Mr. O'Malley said there would be at least 250 carloads of live chickens here this week and that each market will contain about 4,000 birds. This poultry, he said, is used largely by the "Hebrew element," who should not suffer by the strike.

Although the union announced that it was not picketing, Adeline Pano of 318 East 109th street was knocked down by strikers at Eleventh avenue and Forty-first street and his arm broken when he applied for a job as a strike breaker. Crows of strikers filled the streets along the Eleventh avenue packing district but were kept moving by the police.

**SING SING SAFE YIELDS
QUICKLY TO CIVILIAN**
Local Talent Kept Away
While George Lutz Works.

With William "O. K." Meyers, the old bit returning bank robber, trying to get near enough to hold a watch on him, George Lutz, the last word in legitimate up-to-date safe crackers, was employed yesterday on the bulky task of the Sing Sing Prison safe. He spread his kit, tapped the door, bored four holes, snapped back the bolts and bowed to the gapping keepers who had gathered around to prevent such persons as "O. K." from seeing more than was good for them. Lutz, who knows safes for a living, charging so much per opening, required only fifteen minutes to do the job.

In the safe when its lock jammed was \$1,000 belonging to the Mutual Welfare League. When Nicholas Schatzel, Warren Law's secretary, reported the difficulty, news of the jammed lock spread quickly to the cell blocks and the warden began to receive offers of assistance from "O. K." and others who used to be in the safe cracking business. But Lutz was called from the office of a safe company.

**CRUSHED HOBOKEN BOY ASKS
SANTA FOR A WOODEN LEG**
Letter Reaches Engine Company Whose Machine De-
prived Lad of Limb—Firemen Start Raising
Fund That Promises to Be Successful.

William Casler, who is 6 years old and lives at 61 Willow Terrace, Hoboken, believes in Santa Claus because he knows positively that there is such a kindly old man. And as most boys and girls are doing now, William sat down the other day and wrote the old gentleman a letter.

He explained that he was run over last June by Engine No. 3 of the Hoboken Fire Department and that as a result of the accident his left leg was to be cut off. Also he explained that he remembered he made a terrible fuss when the doctors began to work over him and said he would be willing to do with just one present.

"Send me a wooden leg," he wrote.

William's letter found its way to the quarters of Engine No. 3. Probably

Santa Claus sent it there to have the problem solved, as he has never been known to carry artificial legs in his sleigh. It found its way into the hands of Fireman Joseph Dondero, who was chauffeur of the apparatus the day it chided and crushed William against a curb. Dondero choked up a bit when he read the message and then he wrote a movement that Santa Claus probably will appreciate.

Dondero went to Bernard McPeck, Commissioner of Public Safety, and obtained permission to take up a collection for the boy. Commissioner McPeck gave something himself and told Dondero to go as far as he liked and it was said last night that there probably will be enough subscribed by December 24 to provide William with an artificial leg and a few sets of clothes, a tree and other things besides.

**SAW HUMANN GIRL
NEAR MURDER SPOT**

**Witnesses Place Her There on
Night That Garbe Got
Mortal Wounds.**

The State introduced several witnesses yesterday before Judge Burt J. Humphrey in the Queens County Court, Long Island City, in an effort to prove that Miss Gussie Humann had been seen near the place in Ozone Park, Queens, where her former sweetheart, Harry Garbe, was murdered on the night of October 27. Miss Humann is on trial under an indictment charging murder in the first degree, the charge being that she aided and abetted the murderers by inducing Garbe to go where they could shoot him.

Mrs. Ellen Cook of 4222 Jerome avenue, Ozone Park, testified that on the night of the shooting she saw Miss Humann with two men at Hatch and Oakley avenues, and that she spoke to the girl. On cross-examination she said that on the next day she told Miss Humann's father his daughter had been with but one man, first, however, telling him she had seen the girl at all on that night. She said yesterday she told these things to Mr. Humann because she did not want to come into court and testify.

Mrs. Mary Shuttlesworth and her daughter Jane were also witnesses for the State. They testified they saw Gussie Humann hurrying along Woodhaven Boulevard alone. This was a point near the button factory where Garbe went to meet a woman who had called him on the telephone. The witnesses were not asked what time it was they saw Miss Humann there.

The State tried to introduce in evidence the ante-mortem statement made by Garbe in the hospital after he had been told he was going to die, but Attorney Conway for the defense objected on the ground it contained references to events two days before the shooting, matter, he contended, was too ancient for inclusion. District Attorney Wallace told the court that unless this statement was allowed, his entire case would fall flat, as the evidence obtained by the State was built around the assertions made by Garbe on his deathbed.

Judge Humphrey said he would exclude the particular statement objected to by Mr. Conway and that he would hear arguments on the matter of allowing the remainder of the statement. These arguments were begun yesterday afternoon, after the jury had been sent from the room, and they will be concluded this morning.

Miss Helen Schneider of 44 West Ninety-sixth street, who replaced Miss Humann in the affections of Garbe, was in court ready to testify, but was not called.

**\$100,000 IN MOTOR CARS
STOLEN BY YOUTH, 20**
**Frank Holligan to Be Sen-
tenced on Monday.**

Frank Holligan, 20, of 129 West 123d street, pleaded guilty to grand larceny in the first degree before Judge Mulqueen in General Sessions yesterday. He confessed that he stole automobiles valued at more than \$100,000 between April and November, 1920.

The prisoner was one of the witnesses for Charles S. Whitman in his presentation to the Grand Jury of the automobile grand cases against members of the Police Department. He will be sentenced next Monday.

Holligan had no difficulty in disposing of the cars for cash. He sold them to a man who got specifically he was to change the numbers and dispose of them in small country places for whatever he could get. Specifically he was to change the numbers and dispose of them in small country places for whatever he could get.

**HIRSHFIELD TO CHECK
UP WATER CONSUMERS**
**Will Subpoena Head of Lau-
dry Company.**

Henry T. Ferguson, who as book-keeper of the Armitage laundry com-
pany testified before Commissioner of Accounts Hirschfeld that he had drawn a check for \$125 to the order of John Clapp, the Water Inspector, charged with putting a new seal on the water meter of the laundry company, did not bring the books of the concern before the Commissioner yesterday. He explained he had sent it to his resignation to the president of the concern, who will be subpoenaed. According to Ferguson, the check was charged on the books as a gratuity.

Commissioner Hirschfeld believes the city has lost hundreds of thousands of dollars through unscrupulous city employees who have tampered with water meters. He said he would ask the consumers of water to turn over their books to him that he may check up the business done last year, with the amount of their water bills.

A man has been paying \$1,500 a year for water in the past he ought to be paying the same now if he is doing the same amount of business. If he is now paying only \$500 a year something is wrong, and most probably it is with his meter.

LARCENY CHARGE DISMISSED.
Magistrate Levine in West Side Court yesterday discharged William A. Goldberg of West Sixty-ninth street, man-
aging salesman in the Vogue Shop, 71 West Fifth street. Mrs. Kittle Hig-
gins of 15 Riverside Drive, who had charged Goldberg with the larceny of jewelry worth \$2,500, said she did not wish to press a complaint.

**2 DIE WITHHOLDING
NAMES OF SLAYERS**

**Brooklyn Man Stabbed, Trail of
Stains Leading to House
Where 4 Are Seized.**

Garry Barry, Brooklyn gang member, was stabbed to death early yesterday morning at Dean and Nevins streets. He was alive when Detective James Cunningham arrived, but died soon after, without telling who had attacked him. In Madison street, in the lower East Side of Manhattan, a man was shot in the back, it is believed, as a result of a quick, furious quarrel, and died in Gouverneur Hospital.

The killing of Barry was particularly vicious. He had been stabbed by a long bladed knife which ripped the back of his neck in three places. Barry was a close pal of Denny Meehan, known as the "pooler," who was shot to death in his room at 426 Warren street, Brooklyn, in June, 1920. The murderer escaped.

Detective Cunningham said that an inspection of the street near where Barry lay showed stains which led to a house at 563 Dean street. Meehan's widow, Mrs. Sadie Meehan Reynolds, who had been married to a Harry Reynolds after Meehan's death, was arrested there with her husband, David Maloney and his wife, Mary, of 217 Dean street, who were talking to the Reynolds when the police arrived, also were arrested. The four were charged with suspicion of participation in the killing and were held without bail in Adams Street Court for examination on Friday. They were said to have admitted that Barry had been there and that a fight had taken place. An empty bottle of liquor and two full bottles were found.

Fails to Expose Slayer.
The man killed on the East Side was James McCormick, 23, a truck driver of 154 Madison street. He was found shot in the back late Monday night in the gutter almost in front of his home. He died yesterday in Gouverneur Hospital.

"I don't know who did it. I won't tell," he kept repeating to the detectives who questioned him almost to the moment of death.

Ernest Salerni, barber, of 156 Madison street, was arrested on a charge of murder. He was said to have told Detective O'Leary and Ryan that McCormick had entered his shop and de-
manded \$10. Salerni gave him \$5, and McCormick became enraged, according to Salerni, and drawing a pistol fired one shot, which went wild.

McCormick then went into the street, said Salerni. Two shots were heard. Salerni ran out, and McCormick was lying face downward in the gutter. That was all he knew about it. He was held at the Oak street station.

Two men, both armed with revolvers, entered the jewelry store of E. S. Hubers at 1235 Lexington avenue last night and stole jewelry and diamonds valued at several thousand dollars after they had forced Hubers and his four-
teen-year-old nephew into a back room and tied them to a chair. A third bandit remained on the sidewalk as lookout. The three made their escape in an auto-
mobile.

Patrolman Harry Etherington of the Fourth avenue station caught two alleged bandits last night while the police said they were trying to rob customers in the restaurant of John Bulot at 605 Third avenue, Brooklyn. The customers, half a dozen in number, had been forced into a rear room and were standing against a wall when the policeman entered. The alleged bandits resisted and Patrolman Etherington had to beat them with his club. They gave their names as Harold Healy of Thirty-second street and Third avenue and John R. Konig of 112 Butler street, both of Brooklyn.

Captured in \$20,000 Holdup.
Pursuing a man suspected of a \$20,000 robbery, Detective Donohue and Garvey of the West 124th street station raced down Leonard street, 274 Fulton street, Benjamin Segal, 15, 176 Suffolk street, and Morris Biltzer, 18, 23 Clinton street, Manhattan, were held for investigation.

**MAINE SOCIETY DINNER
IS SET FOR TO-MORROW**
**Senator Borah Among Speak-
ers at Delmonico's.**

The annual dinner of the Maine Society of New York will be held to-morrow night at Delmonico's. Among the speakers will be Senator William E. Borah, Idaho; Charles W. Schwab and Augustus Thomas, Frank A. Munsey, who is president of the society, will be toastmaster.

Judging by the number of applications received for places at the table, former residents of Maine are greatly interested in the affair. The arrangements for reservations are in the hands of the secretary, William L. Fire of Glen Ridge, N. J.

**DAIRY LEAGUE WON
TO GIANT MILK POOL**
2,000 at Bitter Meeting in
Jersey City Vote for
Price Fixing.

NEW SCHEME IN APRIL
**Decision of 96,000 Farmers
Affects Supply to New
York City.**

MONEY SAVING PROMISED
**Industry to Be Stabilized by
Steady Flow and Lower
Costs, Says Official.**

Two thousand delegates from six States, representing 1,143 branches of the Dairymen's League, Inc., voted last night after a bitter meeting in Grand View Hall, Jersey City, to scrap the old organization and throw their entire support to the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc.

The decision was a victory for the "poolers," who have claimed for more than a year that the practice of pooling milk and allowing a board of directors to set the price at which it should be sold was the only way in which the farmers could get an equitable price for their product.

The new policy, affecting 96,000 farmers, marks one of the largest attempts at cooperative marketing ever undertaken in this country. The farmer delegates represented branches in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Vermont and Massachusetts. They are the ones who furnish milk to the city and State of New York.

Half of the dairymen in the area which furnishes milk to this city have been "pooling" their milk for more than a year. That is, they have paid all the purchase price into a common fund and distributed it on an equal basis. The "non-poolers" disapproved of this policy, arguing that it was unfair to dairymen who gave all their time and money to producing milk to get no more than those who merely produce milk incidentally, or as a side line. It was further argued in opposition that "pooling" gave the directors great arbitrary powers in fixing prices.

The clash between the "poolers" and the "non-poolers" was in full swing at the Jersey City meeting, and while the members were in an uproar the element in favor of the cooperative scheme got together and started the formation of the league which finally was approved. The "non-poolers" made an unsuccessful attempt to get one of their members on the committee of resolutions.

All of the twenty-four directors elected for the coming year are known as outpoolers "poolers," indicating that the new league will have solid backing. The old contracts under which milk has been sold will be terminated by next April. The directors will meet this morning at the Murray Hill Hotel to elect officers.

John D. Miller, vice-president of the Dairymen's League, presided over the meeting in the absence of George W. Slocum, the president. The report of Mr. Slocum, which was read at the day meeting, gave an indication of the growth in strength of the "poolers." It pointed out that on December 1 a total of 60,555 of the league's 80,000 members had signed the so-called "pooling" contract.

"Many dairy farmers," said the report, "feel that the prices they have received have been less than the cost of production warranted, but had it not been for the cooperative movement they would have received still less. Consumers will benefit by the plan because of economies resulting by the lessening of freight and handling costs, by the reduction of waste and especially by an assurance of a regular, stabilized supply upon which they can depend in the future for a sufficient supply of dairy products."

**MILK INVESTIGATION
IS CALLED 'FUTILE'**
**Sheffield Farms Director
Urges Ending Inquiry.**

Alfred Cuddeback, a director of the Sheffield Farms Company, appearing yesterday before P. H. La Guardia, President of the Board of Aldermen, and the special ad hoc committee which is investigating the milk strike, said that if the city administration wanted to end the strike so that the 1,500 policemen now guarding milk wagons could be returned to other duties, the first step should be to "stop agitating matters by just such futile investigations as this one."

"Will you give this committee the assurance," asked Mr. La Guardia of Mr. Cuddeback as the latter left the stand, "that you will take back all the men you were fired by three others to an investigation on account of their union, religion or race, and that the present wages will be maintained for at least one year?"

"No," replied Mr. Cuddeback wearily.

**NO CLUE IN \$15,000
LEBAUDY ROBBERY**
**Mineola Police and Nassau
County Detectives at a Loss.**

The police of Mineola and Nassau county detectives are at a loss to find the burglars who broke into the home of Mrs. Margaret Lebaudy, widow of Jacques Lebaudy, at Westbury two weeks ago and stole \$12,000 in cash and jewelry valued at \$5,000. Mrs. Lebaudy told the police that the money and jewels were in a strong box under her bed and that the box had been taken.

County Detectives Miller and Fogarty and Constable Anderson so far have found no evidence to connect any one with the robbery. All of the servants have been questioned and none of them saw the burglars. Mrs. Lebaudy was at home at the time of the robbery, but did not discover her loss until some time afterward.

CHAUFFEUR GOES TO JAIL.
On complaint of George H. Kendall, president of the New York Bank Note Company, living in the Sherman Square Hotel, Philip Rothenberg, taxi cab chauffeur, was arraigned yesterday in Traffic Court on a charge of reckless driving. Mr. Kendall said he was nearly run down by Rothenberg. The chauffeur was sentenced to ten days in jail and his license suspended for thirty days.

John Wanamaker The Christmas Store
Broadway at Ninth, New York. Phone Stuyvesant 4700
Easily reached. Interborough (Astor Place), B. R. T. and Broadway (8th St.) Subway Stations in the Store. Hudson Tubes at 9th St. and 6th Ave. From Pennsylvania Station take B. R. T. Subway on Broadway; from Grand Central take Interborough. Broadway, Madison Avenue and 8th Street surface cars pass the Store.

**"My Stars," Said the Man,
"How Do You Manage to Keep
this store just as full of everything as it was a month ago
when the rush started?"** The polite aisle man or the head
buyer answered, "Well, you see, we anticipate what is com-
ing and have our receiving rooms upstairs well filled to re-
plenish as fast as we sell down, and then we are

Always 'Connected Up'

with big stocks in our Philadelphia house, to whom we talk
by wireless all day long. We are also 'connected up' with
our Paris and London offices, with their well organized
forces, who are in the markets continually solely and strictly
for no other stores but our own in New York and Philadel-
phia.

"We are practically able to telephone every hour for the
fresh goods which are constantly arriving."

[Signed] **John Wanamaker**
December 14, 1921.

TAPESTRIES
A Gift not only for a Day but for Posterity
AU QUATRIEME

The fine exhibition of
tapestries on the Bridge of
Progress of the Fourth
Floor, and lining the walls
of several rooms, Au Qua-
trieme, has made people
think of the importance of
tapestries in the decoration
of houses.

Many people who had not
before thought of doing so
have decided to buy a ta-
pestry for Christmas to hang
in the most honored space
their home affords. For a
tapestry is a gift for which
not only one's children and
one's family but one's pos-
terity will live to bless one.

In the days of their weav-
ing tapestries were both
works of art greatly prized
—reflecting the greatest
skill of which fingers were
capable, and also historical
records of current events,
celebrating a great battle, a
famous hunt, stories of the
lives of saints, the coronation
of a king, the consecra-
tion of a pope, the liberation
of a city from a conqueror.

It is for these very rea-
sons they are precious to us
now, for the woven history
and the mellowed beauty
with which they dignify our
everyday lives when they
hang on our walls.

Fourth Floor, Old Building

**IN THE
FAR EAST
SHOP**



Ever since time began Chinese artists and
craftsmen have been working to preserve all they
know of beauty, religion, and life itself, in concrete
things. And it has been our purpose to collect here

IN THE FAR EAST SHOP
the most exquisite and the rarest pieces obtainable,
representing every branch of Oriental art, so that
the connoisseur may conveniently make his selec-
tions.

**Christmas Gifts
of immeasurable beauty**
Truly lovely things, large or small, covering a
wide range in prices, and of such diversity of de-
signs that all tastes may be gratified, but each in its
way, an ideal gift and a precious thing to own.

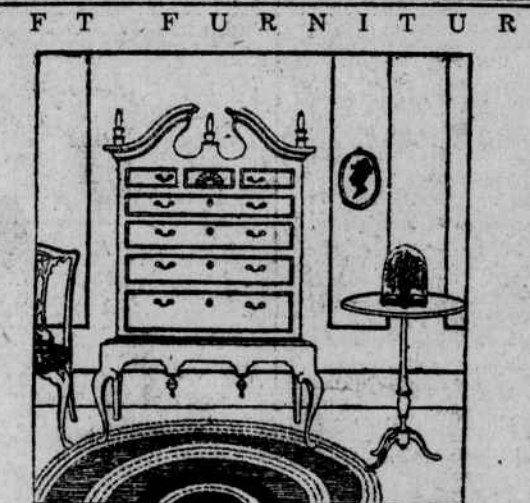
Jade, amber, ivory and semi-precious stones in jewelry
and objets d'art.

Porcelains, tomb images, lacquer screens and chests,
bronzes, textiles for decorations.

Innumerable small pieces, such as trinkets and cigarette
boxes, figurines, enamel, which make distinctive and deli-
cious gifts.

Main Floor, Old Building

GIFT FURNITURE



**HIGH BOYS, LOW BOYS
and Chests of Drawers**
A rare collection, in mahogany.

Design	Price	Design	Price
Chippendale	\$196	Chippendale	\$115
Queen Anne	\$347	Chippendale	\$100
Queen Anne	\$190	CHESTS OF DRAWERS	
Chippendale	\$420	Chippendale	\$180
Queen Anne	\$170	Chippendale	\$118
Queen Anne	\$180	Chippendale	\$112
Heppelwhite	\$210	Colonial	\$240
William and Mary	\$315	Colonial	\$72
Chippendale	\$286	Colonial	\$84

IN WALNUT
Chest of drawers, Queen
Anne design, \$50
Chest of drawers, Colonial
design, \$50

LOW BOYS
Sheraton \$224
Sheraton \$215
Queen Anne \$184

Fifth Gallery, New Building

**Organ Recital
Inaugural Series**
in the Auditorium
this afternoon at 2.30
CHARLES M. COURBON
Guest Organist.
His programme:
YON: Chromatic Sonata
ST. SAENS: Largo from
Third Symphony
HANDEL: Allegro from
Sixth Concerto
BACH: Fantasia and
Fugue in G Minor
DEBUSSY: "Afternoon of
a Faun"
repeated in response to nu-
merous requests
WAGNER: Overture to
"Mastersingers."
Kindly Note: Reserved
seats will not be held after
2.30 P. M. Children not ad-
mitted.
First Gallery, New Building

COTY
COTY'S Toilet Water, in
most attractive large bottles,
\$8
Among the many charm-
ing gift suggestions in the
PERFUME SHOP.
Main Floor, Old Building

Wool Scarves
\$2.75 to \$12.75
Women's English Shop
Fuzzy scarves; smooth scarves
Wide scarves; narrow scarves
Striped, plaid or plain, in
colorings that defy description
of their smartness—and are
made of cashmere, brushed
wool mohair or camel's hair.
Prices are very moderate.
Second Floor, Old Building

The Christmas Player-piano
Be sure that's it's as good as the money you pay for it
A little less money (but ALL GOOD MONEY, mind you!) will buy you a made-
for-a-bargain contraption which will never in the world be anything but a contraption.
Don't give GOOD money for a bad instrument.

We especially recommend for your consideration player-pianos that will produce
MUSIC, that will dispense a delightful atmosphere of jollity and happiness during all
the long years of their good service—tested and true player-pianos, safe and sound
player-pianos, player-pianos you can depend upon absolutely.

The EMERSON player-piano at \$795.
The LINDEMAN & SONS player-piano at \$650.
The AUTOPIANO at \$725.
The MONOPLAYER (electric) at \$765.
The CAMPBELL player-piano at \$575.
The FREDERICK player-piano at \$575.
The BRAMBACH player-piano at \$1,225.

And a great library
of the best music available
for each one—classical so-
litudes, old songs, hymns,
modern melodies and dance
music.

Special Christmas Terms
Upright pianos, Grand pianos and Reproducing pianos, too—America's most inclusive collection.
Used pianos taken in part exchange. Purchases made now will be held for delivery at any time between
now and Christmas morning.
First Gallery, New Building